

The Southern COACH & ATHLETE

Volume 1

A Magazine for Coaches, Players, Officials and Fans

Number 9

JULY, 1939

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All-Star
and
Clinic
Issue



Georgia
Coaches
Hosts at
School

Bobby Dodd
Ole Timer
Dr. W. W. Hayne
Harold E. McNabb

Forrest G. Towns
Dwight Keith
Buddy Atkinson
Roy Mundorff

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Founded 1938

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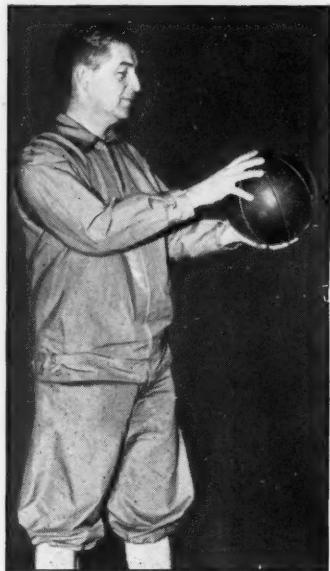
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Roy Mundorff

Basketball

In August

By ROY MUNDORFF

Basketball Coach, Georgia Tech

Basketball in August. A strange statement but from all indications, basketball is just about occupying the number one position on the slate of the second annual Georgia Coaches Association clinic. Inaugurating an enlarged basketball program over the previous year and placing an all-star basketball game on the week's program is just one of the progressive steps those in charge of the clinic have planned. Because of the interest and the demand from all over the state, a great portion of the time will be given to the indoor game.

ALL OF YOU know that Dr. Forrest Allen of Kansas University has been engaged for several lectures and also to have charge of the team from the northern half of the state. Just what phase or phases of the game he will concentrate on I cannot say, but I'll warrant it will be highly interesting.

One of the features of Doctor Allen's success is the modified use of the zone defense. Personally I am looking forward with eagerness to

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THE CIRCUIT WRITER

Coaching Grows

In many respects coaching is the most exacting of all the professions. It has grown in recent years to one of the more important units of the national educational program.

Several hundred representatives of this profession will pile into Atlanta for the second annual clinic and no matter how many register, there will be too few from Georgia. If they knew what was waiting for them the whole roster, from Rabun Gap to Tybee Light, would be present. If it isn't football they want, they have basketball and track. These are the most popular of the school sports over the state, with basketball affecting the greatest number.

Most of you are familiar with Roy Mundorff, one of the country's keenest students of the game. Most of you have heard of Dr. Forrest Allen of Kansas. This virtually free instruction is a result of the program for better athletics which was launched at the founding of the Georgia Coaches Association last year.

The organization has progressed considerably in elevating sports and the coaching profession. It will continue to expand its program and doubtless will ultimately have every hustling coach in the state as a member.

Meet Dr. Allen

The name Allen has been synonymous with championship basketball ever since a majority of the coaches at the clinic were having their first shaves. He has won 21 conference championships in 27 years of coaching. Can you beat that? Or even tie it? Georgia coaches are fortunate to have Kansas' Dr. Allen. His teachings perhaps will be reflected in teams over the state this season.

He originated the zone elastic band, five-man defense system, which has found much favor with coaches. By playing the ball instead of the man, the original theory of basketball is followed, and the players are not worn down as in the man-to-man defense. The system is described as stratified-transitional man-to-man, with zone principle. By its use opponents are kept to low scores. In the 1934 season, for example, none of Dr. Allen's opponents scored over 26 points. His offense consists of short passes, pivots, dribbles and short shots. He stresses free shots and



Dr. Forrest Allen

employs both the fast break and the set screening plays.

The Kansas master has written several books on the subject. One of the most popular, "Basketball Bible," had a circulation exceeding 14,000. In 1936 he wrote "Better Basketball, Incorporating Technique, Tactics and Tales."



George Griffin

Where to Buy

It takes a lot of mazuma to operate even a magazine. Business houses of Atlanta, in the main, have supported this publication and laid good American dollars on the line. The advertising which they placed in these columns meant the life of the periodical. Ergo, it is the duty of you coaches who have a sayso with the purse strings which control your athletic fund, to cooperate with the firms that have kept the Southern Coach & Athlete going.

See that you do your part, not only while you're in Atlanta for the school and all-star games, but throughout the year. We urge that you buy from the following advertisers:

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Safer in South

Much of the success of the coaches' clinic is due to the efforts of Dwight Keith, secretary of the Georgia association, and to the willingness of Coach W. A. Alexander, director of athletics at Tech, to place the facilities of his department at the beck and call of the requirements of both the school and the all-star games.

Alex, as he is called, has been head man at the Flats since 1920. He's the patriarch of Southeastern Conference coaches and his term in the South is overshadowed only by that of Walter Johnson of P. C., to

Continued on Page 11

MEAGHER'S STYLE IS IRISH

By BOBBY DODD



Bobby Dodd

One of the big features of this year's clinic will be watching Jack Meagher of Auburn demonstrate and talk about the Notre Dame attack.

Anyone who has had the opportunity to watch his teams play will understand what I mean. His teams start faster and their plays get under way quicker than any in the South.

HOW HE GETS his fullback through a hole and into the secondary like he does will always be a mystery to me. I believe Jack Meagher coaches the Notre Dame system closer to the way Knute Rockne coached it than any of "Rock's" disciples. He uses his fullback on straight bucks more than the other Notre Dame men. The majority of Notre Dame coached teams are depending on the spin and half spins more than Meagher, but of course it doesn't matter which you use so long as you are successful.

The system which I will try to give points on is the Tennessee style of football. The Neyland type of football with the quarterback up under center has been gaining in popularity along with Tennessee's reputation. And now there are many who pick it as one of the best. Tennessee's forward passing and defensive

Walter Johnson Dean Of Southern Coaches

By OLE TIMER,

Of The Atlanta Journal

Of the many news features of the football season about to open in the South none has stronger sentimental appeal to this observer than the fact that Walter Johnson will be entering his twenty-fifth year as head coach at little Presbyterian College at Clinton, S. C.

MR. JOHNSON is the dean of Southern coaches. His assumption of the duties at Presbyterian antedates that of William A. Alexander as head man at Georgia Tech by six years. Johnson began at Clinton in 1914 and has been on the job there the year round ever since, except 1918 when he entered the Army.

When he arrived there was no gymnasium, no playing field, and the only sports were football, a year old then, and baseball.

Presbyterian now has one of the finest athletic plants in the Southeast. The track is quite the best I have seen on any Southern campus save that which was recently built at Chapel Hill at high cost by a wealthy alumnus.

FOURTEEN MEN reported for Johnson's first football practice and out of them he molded a team which won five games out of seven and placed two men on All-State. Since then, in the more than 200 games, his team has won at least once from every college it has played more than

pass game has been very successful and I will attempt to give the explanation for this. Of course we won't have Cafego throwing or Wyatt catching, but we'll demonstrate as well as is possible under the circumstances.

Another highlight of the clinic will be the basketball set-up. Coach "Phog" Allen needs no introduction to students of basketball as he has been one of the leaders of the game for the past ten years. Coach Roy Mundorff of Tech will be the other outstanding coach and certainly anyone coaching either high school or college can pick up valuable points from these two men.

ANOTHER PHASE of the pro-

once, except Duke, which was tied in 1922. Presbyterian won the S. I. A. A. championship in 1930, was runner-up in 1930, and has been runner-up for the state championship seven times.

Eight intercollegiate sports have been instituted by Johnson, each of which he has coached at some time. His record as a leader and a builder who makes good bricks with little hay, has brought him many offers from other institutions. He has declined them all. Clinton is his home, Presbyterian College his life, and he can see before him the results of his handiwork. He is assistant to the president of the college, deacon in the Presbyterian Church, president of the civic club, captain of the National Guard Coast Artillery unit and has just completed and fitted an armory which would rank A-1 under inspection by Chief of Staff Drum.

ASK HIM about his football ideas, he will only say: "I never had a team that wouldn't fight to the last second. That's the only system you can use at a little school."

P. C. ought to do something about Walter Johnson's twenty-fifth anniversary. Only Zuppke at Illinois has had longer service at an institution. And with all his national renown, Mr. Zuppke's service to his school can have been no finer than that of Walter Johnson at little Presbyterian.

gram which proved very popular last year and will be repeated is the scouting of the game. Last year the scouting was considered excellent and should be just as popular with Rex Enright of South Carolina and Paul Burnum of Alabama doing the job.

The track program will be handled by George Griffin and Forrest Towns, both nationally known track men. Norris Dean of Tech will give instructions in the discus, shot and javelin.

If this program is not enough then we'll add the sights of the City of Atlanta and its many beautiful women. I know that will bring 'em in.

BREAKING A CHARLEY HORSE

Common Injury Should Be Ice Packed and Best Results Come From Prompt Treatment

By DR. W. W. HAYNE

Assistant Trainer, Drake University

The charley horse, as common as it may be, is a thoroughbred and must be treated as such.

This ailment that causes coaches and players more woe than the alumni association is caused by a blow that injures the thin wall veins, capillaries and muscle fibers in the region struck and results in a large amount of destroyed tissue which leads to the production of the charley horse in the thigh.

THE REPARATIVE process sets in early. Scavenger cells migrate to the injured area and remove the destroyed tissue. The broken and injured vessels become occluded by a clot and scar tissues are formed to prevent the spread of the tissue. New blood vessels are formed. After their work is done the scavenger cells disappear and the fluid exudate is absorbed.

Muscle repair and partial or complete regeneration takes place.

Treatment of the ailment of course depends upon the severity of the case. In mild cases without treatment there will be only tenderness,

RULES FOR TRAINERS

Trainers should dress properly and keep clean.

Keeping clean means shaved, hair cut and combed, hands extra clean, finger nails cut, cleaned, and at proper length, so that they will not interfere with proper massage and manipulation.

Clean white pants and clean sweat shirt (daily) are recommended.

The training room should be immaculately clean and spotless. Waste containers should be cleaned often. Equipment should be cleaned and put away each day after use.

The First Aid Kit should be checked daily for field use and all containers kept filled.

The training room is not a place for loafing. Signs should be put up and this rule should be enforced.

Allow no persons on the training table unless they belong there. The training table should not be considered a vamp-couch for loafers.

Watch your language. The trainer should be considered an assistant to the team physician. He must be as clean-minded as he is in dress.

Be friendly and efficient.



Norris Dean

some limitation of movement, and a slight weakness. In treated cases of all severity the vast majority will follow a similar clinical course. That is, after 24 hours, there will be tenderness, weakness and a small amount of disability. After treatment the weakness disappears in about three days and the loss of flexion in about the same length of time.

There are several elemental but highly important details in treating a charley horse.

First, the treatment must be prompt, the sooner the better. It is not possible to tell with a high degree of accuracy at the time of the first examination which injuries are severe, which one will go on to induration, swelling, and limitation of movement. Therefore, all cases should be treated even though many will not require it.

THERE ARE TWO means used in immediate treatment—ice packs and pressure bandages—both reduc-



Wilbur Hutsell

ing exudation in the injured area. Ice, to be efficient, must be applied over a long period of time with a minimum treatment of twelve hours, and in some cases it may be necessary to apply it for several days.

In severe cases ice is probably the best remedy. The patient must be at absolute bed rest with ice packs on the injured area at all times. If the patient is allowed bathroom privileges and allowed to go to meals as well as fill his own ice bag, a good result is possible but not to be expected. This type of treatment is not often necessary.

The great majority of cases, though, can be treated with a pressure bandage which produces a flow of lymph and tissue fluid away from the area. It tends to counteract the tendency of lymph to collect.

The technique of this treatment is not difficult. It should be administered while the patient is standing. The front of the thigh is padded with

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Camp Life Fits Albany's Indians for Grid Warpath

By HAROLD E. McNABB

Albany (Ga.) High School Coach

The great roster of summer camps, embracing practically every age and interest group existent, has added a new member—the high school football camp. A working example of this type of camp is located near Albany, Ga.

Albany High School has built, on a wooded acreage eight miles from the city, a modern camp set-up consisting of a screened bunk-house and a separate, concrete-floored, screened, dining and kitchen-shack. The camp has one of the finest flowing wells in Georgia. The buildings are set high above the creek, among pines and sycamores.

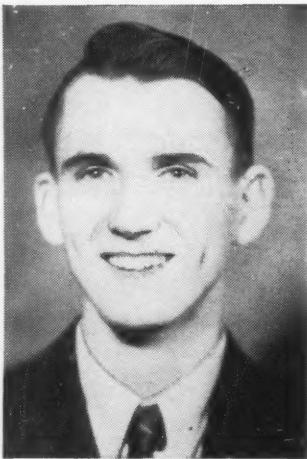
HERE, THE LAST of August, gather 50 or 60 boys with their coaching staff for two weeks of intensive football training.

At 6:30 in the morning, Johnny Quarterback is up, he has twenty minutes of calisthenics, brushes his teeth, makes up his bunk carefully—because it has to be before he can eat—and is ready for breakfast at 7 o'clock. After the meal he is free until 9:45, unless he happens to be on kitchen police, which clears tables and sweeps the bunk-house. Johnny does not assist in the cooking or dish-washing, however, for his purpose in being at camp is to learn more football. Meals are prepared by an army cook who knows the male appetite—young and old—and his assistant.

Johnny Q. goes to morning work-out for the first week in shorts, but in the afternoon he gets into full uniform, and the second week of camp he wears full uniform for both practices. He works for an hour and a half in the morning and is ready and willing to eat when noon comes.

After the dinner the "bull-sessions" begin. The backs usually huddle in a group to argue selection of plays; the linemen gather to go over their assignments. At 3:30 they are back on the field for another session of two hours.

Supper-time often means visitors from town, with occasional feasts provided by parents. Barbecue and ice cream are favorites. After supper there is sometimes skull-practice, and



W. W. Sheerer

always prolonged discussion of all phases of the game.

Near the close of the fortnight the squad is divided into two teams, and two full games are played before enthusiastic rooters who come out from Albany.

The keynote and theme song of the camp is football. There are no interruptions and no diversions. One benefit which the coaching staff believes the boys derive from the camp is that it takes their minds and thoughts away from contacts and associations made during the summer, and welds the football players into a close unity, with the same common purposes and objectives. New friendships, new buddies, are found within the squad, all of which tends to develop a better team morale. The boys eat, sleep, and drink football, and learn more about the game in the two weeks of camp than during the regular season and spring training combined.

THE CAMP HAS been found to be universally beneficial to the camper from a physical standpoint. Regular hours, careful diet, supervised exercise, plenty of sleep, give him a fine start for the winter with its heavy demands on adolescent

Charley Horse

Continued from Page 5

physique. A gain in weight of over three pounds is the average. No boy cotton, a strip the width of a standard one pound roll and half the thickness is satisfactory.

The pad should extend from the inguinal region below the knee cap. Bandages of unbleached muslin five inches wide and five yards long are best. Usually two are required.

N APPLYING, start at the upper and outer side of the thigh and carry the bandage downward medially and posteriorly in a long spiral to the postomedial aspect of the tibia, then wrap tightly around the thigh, passing upward, and reversing the bandage as often as necessary to get a snug fit.

The bandage should be carried as high as possible. The circular turns cover the first nearly vertical spiral which aids in the retention of the bandage. After this two strips of tape (usually rolls 5 inches by 5 yards) are applied vertically to anchor the bandage to the skin above the thigh. Finally, several spirals of one-or two-inch tape should be used to keep the whole bandage together.

The injury should be examined at the end of 24 hours. If the patient is declared "cured," a rigid pad should be placed over the injury before he is allowed to practice. Heat can then be applied to further loosen up the muscles.

HEAT, HOWEVER, should be used cautiously on a charley horse. Sometimes not before 48 hours. In many cases heat is not necessary at all. Short wave diathermy, diathermy, infra red lamps, coil lamps, or hot packs may be used satisfactorily when heat is used. Heat comes late and has no place in the early treatment.

Successful treatment of a charley horse depends on promptness, vigilance, and exercising of good judgment. The latter must be developed by intelligent observation, and even then will not be completely fallible.

may attend camp without his parents' permission and a clean bill of health signed by his physician.

After observing the results of the camp for a period of three years, the consensus of opinion is that the football camp is invaluable, both from the standpoint of football progress and general improvement in health and morale.

America Always---In Olympics

U. S. Track and Field Athletes Have Background That Others Lack and Always Shoot for Records

By FORREST G. TOWNS



Forrest (Spec) Towns

The United States has been overshadowing all other countries in track and field at the Olympic games for such a long time that the other countries have finally wised themselves up and are trying to do something about it. As long as the youth of the United States continues to try out for athletics in the wholesale manner that they have been doing there isn't a great deal the other countries can do to stop us from dominating the Olympic games for some years to come.

UNLIKE OUR foreign neighbors our youth have more time for play and participation in athletics. A boy in the United States starts taking part in school activities, football, basketball, track and field, at an early age. He continues this participation through two years junior high school, three years high school, and four years college. During this period he learns a lot of sports that have carry over value he can use in later life after graduation from college. The

ordinary track man in college participates in approximately seven track meets a year before entering into national competition such as the National Inter-Collegiate Track and Field Meet and the National A. A. U. Track and Field Meet. In Europe and other foreign countries the athletes do not have a great deal of time to put into sports. They do not have the opportunity to run and to participate in as many meets as the boys do in our country. Almost any coach will say that competition is the biggest factor in developing champions.

A BOY representing the United States in the Olympic games has had the experience of participating in about thirty-five or forty meets and maybe more. Boys representing foreign countries usually compete in five or six meets over a period of three or four years. Sometimes even in our country the participation in pre-Olympic contests is carried too far. To become a member of the American Olympic team a boy has to first win a district tryout. Then he has to place one, two or three in a sectional tryout before he can compete in the final tryout. Before these Olympic tryouts he has participated in the college season and one or two national meets. Unless a very wise coach is put in charge of the Olympic team these boys are liable to be over-trained and go stale. This seldom happens because of the background of competition they have endured before the final test. The foundation is good enough to withstand the onslaught of race after race.

THE EXPENSE of the intensive training of the members of the Olympic teams is paid for by the high schools and colleges. The American Olympic Committee does not take over the care of the team until after it is chosen. In the majority of foreign countries the teams are picked six or seven months in advance and trained for the Olympic games at the expense of that government. They are always certain of

how many they will be able to send and therefore can concentrate on that number. In the United States it is not definitely settled about the number to be taken until it is time to go because the money has to be collected by subscriptions, gifts, and money made from the tryouts.

Another good reason why the United States will always be among the leaders in athletics is the outlook that our athletes have in regard to sports. Our boys, more so than boys of other countries, are striving for perfection and are not satisfied with merely participating. The old English idea of sports for the sake of sports does not set well with our race of people. As long as this desire for supremacy burns in the breasts of our youth our country will always be on top.

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SPLIT MINUTES

By DWIGHT KEITH

Secretary, Georgia Athletic Coaches Association



Dwight Keith

*"We needs must love the highest
when we see it—"*

The American sporting public likes to see the best—the winner, the champion! There is ever in the heart of man an instinctive love of romance, chivalry and adventure. This is, perhaps, more pronounced here in this section, where the spirit of the "Old South" has left its influence. There is still a carry-over of the spirit of those romantic days when knights in armor rode forth in quest of high adventure, "learning courtliness, and the desire of fame, and love of truth, and all that makes a man."

THROUGH CAREFUL planning and splendid co-operation there will be enacted at the Tech gymnasium and on Grant Field, the nights of August 24 and 25, scenes which will equal in splendor and drama the pageantry of the age of chivalry. With very little imagination, one may find himself in the gallery watching the Knights of Arthur's court joust in the tournament at Camelot. The armored mail has given way to leather helmets and fitted canvas. For weapons our modern knights will be using booming spirals, whistling passes, and sharp

thrusts off tackle. Their code of chivalry will be the "Official Football Rule" and the "Sportsman's Code."

THE BEST WILL be there in action! Seventy-six—Georgia's best—the flower of our modern young manhood performing under the same canopy of lights! Twenty of the outstanding prep basketball players, and fifty-six prep football stars, handled by the nation's top-ranking coaches, will have every reason to give their best performance. To some a college education will be at stake. Scouts from many schools will be watching their performance. Some of the best boys are from small schools, where they have had no newspaper to publicize their merits. This will be their chance to show what they can do in competition with the best in their sport. Others have their scholarships already arranged, and for it is agreed that if a boy has already decided on the college he will attend, he will not be molested by others.

THE HIGH SCHOOL coaches of Georgia will do all in their power to help enforce this agreement, even to the extent of effecting an organized boycott against that school in the future. These boys are the best from their respective sections of the state and their participation reflects honor to their school and community, and to the coaches who developed them. They all will try to make their performance in the game and their conduct on and off the field such that it will bring credit to all they represent, and so to prove their own inner mettle. Some are coming back from a great distance, and at a sacrifice, to participate in this program. Besides the joy of meeting and matching mettle with others of equal temper, they are contributing to the success of a program that will surely result in better coaching for the boys in future years. They have crossed the chasm but, with the spirit of the bridge-builder, they have paused when safe on the other side to build a bridge for the thousands who are to come after them.

AT THE TIME of this writing, 19 of the 20 boys selected for the basketball gave had accepted the invitation to play, and 50 of the 56 football players had accepted. Very few, if any, alternates will be called on, and if so they will be from the first rank. The best will be in action—and America likes to see the best! Besides being a training ground for coaches, this clinic has become an athletic graduation program, where the outstanding performers are brought to the front and put in the spotlight.

*"We needs must love the highest
when we see it,
Not Lancelot, nor another."*

The first sixty-nine players to accept invitations to play, represented 38 different towns. Twenty-seven towns are represented on the football squads, while sixteen towns and villages claim the basketball players as their native sons. Only two towns landed more than one player on the basketball squad. Eatonton and

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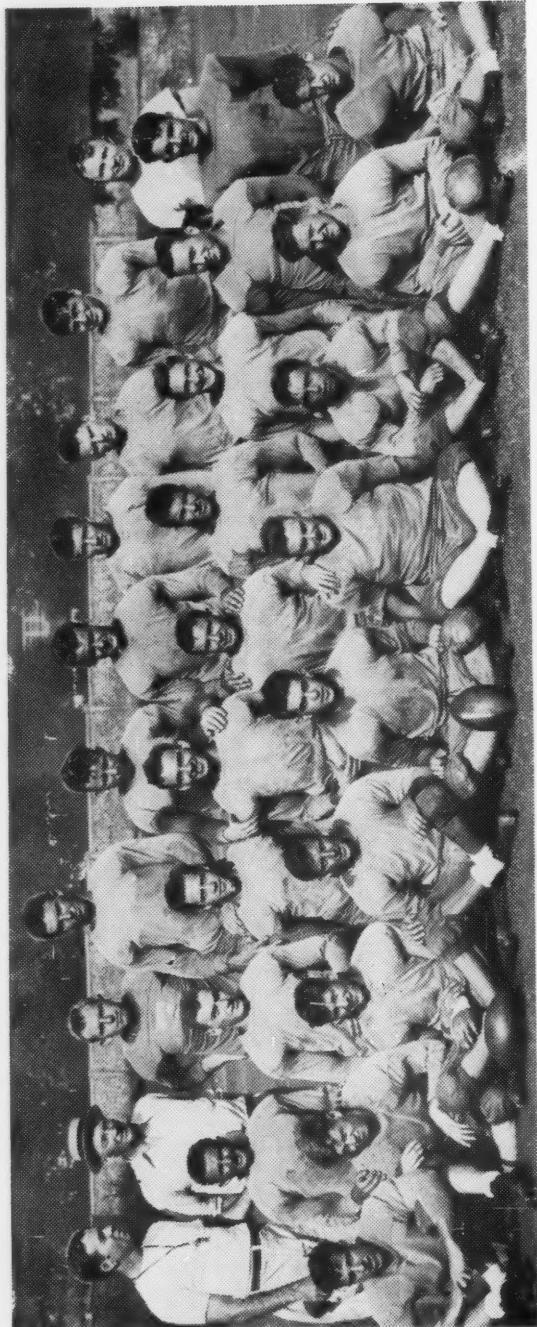
Lt. Col. Jack Taylor
Director of the Georgia State Girls'
Military Band.

SCHEDULE

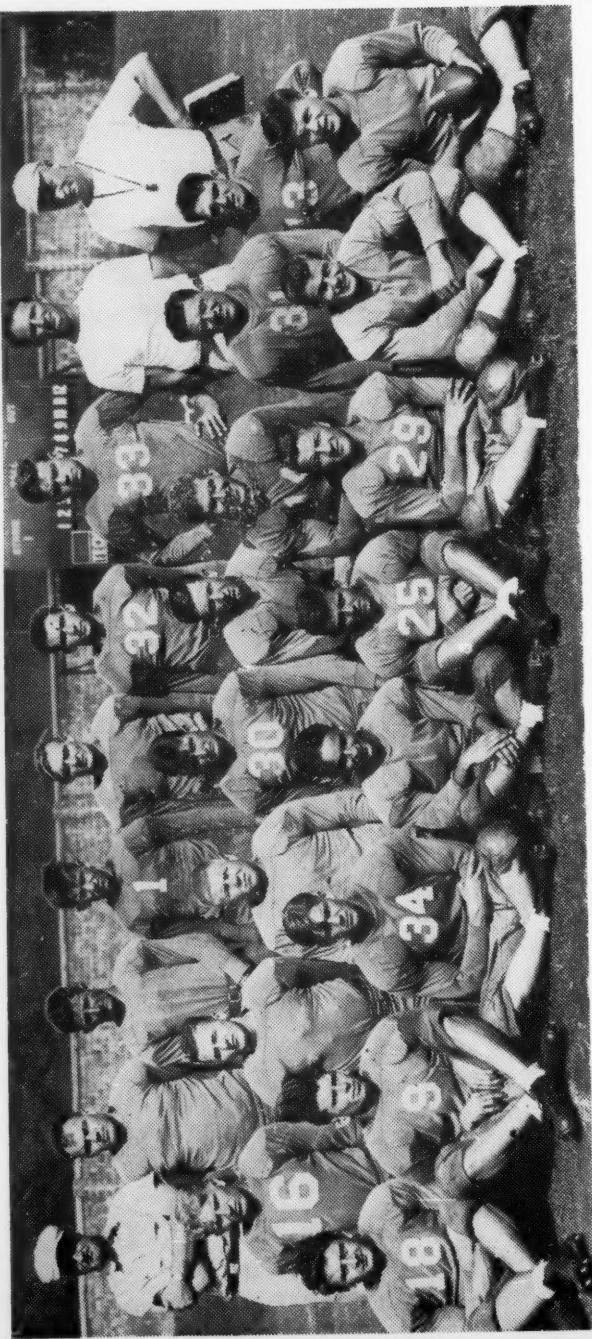
Second Annual Coaching Clinic --- Atlanta, Georgia --- August 21-26, 1939

Time	MONDAY August 21	TUESDAY August 22	WEDNESDAY August 23	THURSDAY August 24	FRIDAY August 25	SATURDAY August 26
9:11:30 A.M. FOOTBALL	Meagher Lecture Dodd Field Demonstration (11 A.M.)	Dodd Lecture Meagher Field Demonstration	Meagher Lecture Dodd Field Demonstration	Dodd Lecture Meagher Field Demonstration	Magger and Dodd Lecture	G. A. C. A. Meeting 10 A.M. Ansley Hotel Scout Reports 11 A.M. Ansley Hotel
11:30 A.M.:1:00 P.M.	LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCHEON Ansley Hotel 75c
1-3 P.M. TRACK	Griffin (Running)	Griffin (Running) Dean (Weights)	Griffin (Running) Towns (High Jump)	Towns (Hurdling) Dean (Weights)	Burnum and Enright Scouting Football Officiating	
2-4 P.M. BASKETBALL	Allen Lecture Mundorff Court	Mundorff Lecture Allen Court	Allen Lecture Mundorff Court	Mundorff Lecture Allen Court		A. A. U. TRACK MEET
4-6 P.M. FOOTBALL PRACTICE	Alexander Lecture Demonstrations (6 P.M.)	Crisp-Alexander Lectures Demonstrations	Alexander Lecture Demonstrations	Allen and Mundorff Basketball Officiating and Rule Interpretation	A. A. U. Finals 8 P.M. All-Star Football Game 8:30 P.M. Tech Gym	
8 P.M. LECTURES and PICTURES	Allen Lecture Picture Ansley Hotel	Crisp Lecture Picture Ansley Hotel	Hulsell Lecture Picture Ansley Hotel	Basketball Game 8:30 P.M. Tech Gym		

Northern
Squad
1938



Southern
Squad
1938



Circuit Writer

Continued from Page 3

whom Ole Timer pays tribute in this issue.

Coach Alexander's long stay at Tech brings to light the fact that coaching in the South is more stabilized than in any other part of the country. The only shifts made last year were by Georgia and Mississippi State. Georgia placed Wallace Butts at the helm and the Maroons called in Allyn McKeen. Since the formation of the S. E. C. in 1931 there have been only 15 head coaching changes. This in comparison with the juggling in other conferences is mild. And when placed beside the changes made by schools in the league long ago it becomes encouraging.

In the past 20 years the 13 colleges which now are members of the S. E. C. have had 79 head coaches. In 1923 there were eight changes. There wasn't a single change in 1937. But there were four last year, Joel Hunt to Georgia; Harry Mehre to Ole Miss; Spike Nelson to Mississippi State, and Ab Kirwan to Kentucky.

The Maroons have had 12 coaches in 20 years; L. S. U. has hired eight. Georgia Tech has got along with John Heisman and Alexander since 1904. Vanderbilt had only Dan McGugin and Ray Morrison while Alabama held to Xen Scott, Wallace Wade and Frank Thomas during the same period.

Here's the record:

Alabama—Frank Thomas (1931), Wallace Wade (1923), Xen Scott.

Auburn—Jack Meagher (1934), Chet Wynne (1930), Johnny Floyd (1929). George Bohler (1928), Dave Morey (1925), Boozer Pitts (1923), Mike Donahue (1902).

Florida—Josh Cody (1936), Dutch Stanley (1933), Charlie Bachman (1928). Tom Sebring (1925), J. S. Van Fleet (1923), W. G. Kline (1920), A. L. Buser (1917).

Georgia—Wallace Butts (1939), Joel Hunt (1938). Harry Mehre (1928). George Woodruff (1923), H. J. Stegeman (1920), W. A. Cunningham (1910).

Georgia Tech—W. A. Aleyander (1920), John W. Heisman (1904).

Kentucky—Ab Kirwan (1933), Chet Wynne (1934), Harry Gamage (1927), Fred Murphy (1924), J. J. Winn (1923), W. J. Juneau (1920). Andrew Gill (1918).

LSU—Bernie Moore (1935), Biff

Jones (1932), Russ Cohen (1928), Mike Donahue (1923), Irving Pray (1922), Branch Bocock (1920), Irving Pray (1919), A. B. Sutton (1917).

Ole Miss—Harry Mehre (1938), Ed Walker (1931), Homer Hazel (1925), E. S. Barnard (1924), W. B. Cowell (1922), R. Sullivan (1919), C. R. Noble (1916).

Mississippi State—Allyn McKeen (1939), Spike Nelson (1938), Ralph Sasse (1935), Ross MacKchnie (1933), Ray Dauber (1931), Chris Cagle (1930), J. W. Hancock (1927), Bernie Bierman (1925), Earl Abel (1923), C. R. Noble (1922), F. J. Holtkamp (1920), S. L. Robinson (1918).

Seawee—Hek Clark (1931), Harvey Harman (1930), W. H. Kirkpatrick (1929), M. S. Bennett (1923), J. P. Nicholson (1921), Earl Abel (1919), Charles Best (1917).

Tennessee—R. R. Neyland (1936), W. H. Britton (1935), R. R. Neyland (1926), M. B. Banks (1922), John Bender (1915).

Tulane—Lowell Dawson (1936), Ted Cox (1932), Bernie Bierman (1927). Clark Shaughnessy (1922), Myron Fuller (1921), Clark Shaughnessy (1915).

Vanderbilt—Ray Morrison (1935), Dan McGugin (1904).

Basketball

Continued from Page 2

hearing him explain this part of the game. It has been my pleasure to have known him for the past fifteen years, and always he has had something of great interest to use as a topic.

It is also my plan to try to give an intelligent discussion on various features concerning offensive basketball. I have chosen this subject because I have so many statements from various coaches that their main worries were not so much along defensive lines, but on getting their teams to score. Naturally offense is tougher to get over than defense. At least that has been our experience at Georgia Tech. I am sure that when one of you coaches talk, informally or otherwise, on offense, I am all ears. Hence the reason for my great interest in being with the coaches during the hour that will be allotted to informal session. I have learned much in the past in just such manner.

AGAIN WE WILL have some movies on the subject. All in all, I am looking forward to this clinic

and to the privilege of mingling with and meeting all the coaches. To me it is a highlight of the year and this time it will be doubly so because of having a number of the boys to work with for the all-star game.

JACK FARREN (Georgia '38) has cast his lot with Darlington. He leaves Athens High, where last winter his basketball genius was reflected in a team that had little natural ability, but made up for this with execution of plays. Farren's post at Athens will not be filled, leaving the football burden to Red Maddox.

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Split Minutes

Continued from Page 8

Winterville placed two each. On the football squad, Atlanta placed six, Savannah five, Monroe four, Brunswick four, Columbus three, Valdosta three, Waycross three, Decatur two, LaGrange two and Macon two.

THE ALL-STAR game will start at 8:30 p. m. this year. Last year the game was started at 8:00 o'clock, which was too early after dinner. The only trouble with heat last year was from the concrete stands. This year the stands will be washed off in the afternoon and will be cool, clean and dry when the game begins. For the first time Grant Field will be air-conditioned and water cooled.

SOME OF THE A. A. U. finals will be run off before the game and those interested in track will come early. There also will be plenty to see between halves. The A. A. U. finalists will match strides in some of the more thrilling events, and the splendid 125-piece Georgia Girls' Military Band will furnish music

during the game and will parade between halves.

THE BASKETBALL game will be the first to be played in Tech's beautiful new gymnasium. Between halves of this game, beautiful gold medals will be awarded to the all-star football and basketball players. These medals will be on display in the window of Claude S. Bennett's jewelry store during the week of the clinic. See for yourself.

THERE WAS NOT a sufficient demand for girls' basketball to give it a place on the program. If there is enough demand for Six-Man Football, those interested can meet at 10:30 a. m. and at 5:00 p. m. without missing any of the lectures.

The football picture, "Post-Graduate School of Football," should be of great interest and aid to coaches of that sport. It demonstrates training fundamentals and playing technique as portrayed by famous stars of the gridiron. Earl (Dutch) Clark, famous All-American quarterback, and "Hunk" Anderson, former coach at Notre Dame, directed and edited this picture. Outstanding stars of the professional football league dem-

onstrated the techniques of their specialties.

A NEW TYPE basketball backboard will be tried out at the clinic. Dr. Allen is chairman of the research committee of the National Basketball Rules Committee and he will try out his convex backboard at our clinic.

THE PLAYERS will be fed this time at HOLSUM CAFETERIA. This popular cafeteria is owned and operated by the Dumas brothers, who are Macon boys and know what Georgia boys like to eat. Coaches will also find this a most satisfactory place to eat. It is air-conditioned, clean and inviting. The food is good, reasonably priced and WHOLE-SOME.

BASKETBALL shoes for the Northern squad will be furnished by U. S. RUBBER COMPANY without charge. HOOD RUBBER COMPANY is donating shoes for the Southern squad.

COACH B. W. RUSHTON will have charge of the Southern players off the field, and Coach Frank DuBose of LaGrange will be in charge of the Northern group.

THIRST ASKS NOTHING MORE

It's natural to get thirsty. So it's natural to pause at the familiar red cooler for an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola — the perfect answer to thirst. Enjoy one now.

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Drink
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Grow a Gridder and Go Up

Papa Finds an Easy Chair and Coaches

Keep It Dusted Off

By BUDDY ATKINSON

Sandspur, Ga., July 4, 1939.

Dear Bill:

In spite of college boys swallowing goldfish and mice they are parts of a worthy institution of which the best part is the football coach and scout.

I have been violently opposed to football and coaches since they cost me folding money many falls ago. After the vacation I've had at their hands I've got the answer to the presidential question in '40.

It took a long time for me to get any more out of the sport than splinters in my pants and hangovers, but brother, it's worth it.

Here's the formula:

First marry, then start having children as fast as you can. If they are girls you are ruined. Get up every morning and practice in front of your mirror saying,

"it's going to be a tackle—it's going to be a halfback—it's going to get a scholarship." If your wife isn't annoyed to the point of mayhem, you have a fifty-fifty chance of realizing your wish.

When you have a boy put a football in his cradle. If he throws or kicks it out of the cradle he has the making of a backfield man. If he prefers to butt his noggin against the cradle rather than play with the ball he is destined for the line.

Should he begin stalking up and down the cradle with the ball under his arm he is going to be a referee so you might as well put him out of the way before some one else does it in public.

In a few months he should be crawling. This is a very critical period in the process. Teach him to crawl with his head up, his hands far apart, and his rear end down. Don't let him wobble across the floor, make him charge.

THE CHANCES are he'll scar up his scalp on the woodwork and reduce himself to a slap-happy state. This is not to be deplored as this condition is prevalent among most good guards.

If he doesn't take readily to this ma-

hogany massage he's determined to be a halfback. You can get the advance dope on his ambitions by telling him to buck the sewing machine. Ten to one he will crawl around it like a frightened stake winner.

If he gets a concussion carrying out orders, you've got a fullback.

There always will be conflict between the line and the backfield in him.

He will begin talking in a few more months. If his first words are "I" this and "I" that, he's still bent on being in someone's backfield.

This formative period will progress to the point where the subject is walking upright. If he throws his chest out of joint, his head back, and demands a new pair of diapers every day, the backfield temperament is getting a stronger foothold.

IF HE JUST doesn't give a dam you know what he's headed for. At this point if you should prefer a center to a guard take him on long walks every day because there's

Continued on Page 14



The Georgia State Girls' Military Band, which will play at the All-Star game, swings down Peachtree Street.

Grow a Gridder

Continued from Page 13

nothing like bow legs for an All-American center.

Should he not conform to any of these patterns and pace ceaselessly up and down the floor muttering strange sounds, or sit on the sofa and squirm and bite his finger nails or a cigar butt, he's going to be a coach.

This is unfortunate—but maybe you'll want a couple of passes some day.

Now if he sits in bed and bellyaches about how you are running your affairs he'll never be anything but an alumnus. You can get fifty dollars for his head at the nearest coaching clinic.

From this period until he has reached 14 years of age keep all literature except press clippings out of his hand. You might teach him the value of the dollar with a little elementary arithmetic but under no circumstances destroy the theory that you have implanted in his mind that life is cheap or he'll quit for good or politics.

By this time his destiny should be known. If he prays like a hunchback Mohammedan he's going to be a lineman. If he says his prayers standing up with his hat on, he's already a backfield man.

If HE IS GOING to be a star he'll begin flunking early in life so teach him the gentle art of bribery and if he has achieved great physical dimensions, faculty intimidation.

The high school coach will teach him a lot of things, the college coach will teach him to forget, so you needn't worry about this angle.

Your big job is getting his name in the paper. Have him do everything from agreeing with the referee to playing clean.

In four years you will have your star. Your vacation is just around the corner. There'll be more coaches and scouts at his graduation than adjectives. They'll fight to carry his diploma and commit murder to help him out of his gown.

Then you come in. Tell the coaches that you have decided to keep your boy at home. Look very pitiful and tubercular and inform them that your days are numbered and you want your boy at your side in your last few months.

Brother, then the fireworks start. They took my son and me all over the country in cars, aeroplanes, trains, and we saw everything but the other fellow's college (see, they were trying to make my last days happy ones although I did catch one of the fellows trying to put ground glass in my coffee).

I HAD MY TONSILS, appendix, three gall stones and everything but my wife taken out. All the colleges wanted to look after this poor boy whose daddy was about to die.

Anyway I went everywhere and underwent everything free, and to show my appreciation I lived.

I'm a man without ailments now and my son is in college. My health will continue until I get ready for that Alaskan trip next summer and then I will be expecting to die again and have to take my boy out of school so he can be with me during my last few days.

It takes only twenty years, Bill, and it's worth it. Give it a try.

Collegiately yours,
JOE.

P. S.—We are expecting a new addition to the family in a few days. I figure I might want to travel in my old age.

Keeping Up

ALLEN SHI (Georgia tackle '36) has moved into a head coaching post and will begin with his school, being the first at new West Fulton High in Atlanta. Shi will begin work with green material and promises nothing but a lighting team. But don't take him too lightly, you opponents. He's a hard knocker and if his men can

stand the bumping around he gives them in practice they'll be tough in a game. Shi was Joe Martin's assistant at Decatur for two successful seasons.

FRANK GANTT, Auburn's All-S. E. C. guard of two years ago, has left Griffin High in favor of Gadsden, Ala. Gantt made a satisfactory showing last season with a squad that had been riddled by graduation.

FOOTBALL INJURIES

Who Pays For Them?

Every Coach and School Official should investigate injury benefits under the Athletic Accident Benefit Plan.

Write O. L. AMSLER, Decatur, Ga.

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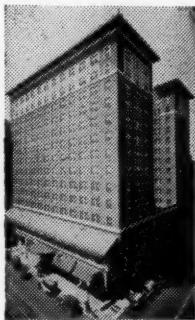
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